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Miscellaneous.

The Man With the Broom.

One of the old men who go from house

to house selling two-shilling brooms

is a very fine old man, and he has

"odd strokes" running through him.

He doesn't seek to enter a house by

the front door, but softly and quietly

slides around to the side door to

greet the servant girl.

"No brooms to-day!" she calls out

as she opens the door.

"Ah! my dear, but I have no

brooms to sell. I have a love letter

for you."

She pricks up her ears at that,

swings open the door and he walks

in and sits down.

"Ah—why—ah!" he ejaculates as

he feels in his pockets for the letter.

Ah, I now remember. The gentle-

man was going to hand it to me,

but decided to mail it, fearing that

I might deliver it to the wrong

lady.

"What sort of a looking man?"

she asks.

"Ah! Katy dear, you rogue you!

Just as if he wasn't a perfect gent,

with a diamond pin, gold watch, lots

of money! But you are worthy of

him, my dear—worthy of any gent."

"I don't know any such man," she

mused, but the old chap strikes in:

"Ah! you beautiful deceiver! Of

course you won't let on to me, but

I know a thing or two. He ought to

be proud of you, for a finer face is

not in Detroit. And such beautiful

hair! And such rosy lips! And

such a form! Why, if you were

only an inch taller I should believe

you were the Empress Eugenie!"

"Oh! go 'long!" replies the

pleased girl, trying hard to blush.

It also is cross-eyed, stoop-

shouldered, freckle-faced and pug-

nosed, his flattery pleases her all the

more, and the firmer is her belief

that he is speaking nothing but the

soonest truth.

"No; I don't care about selling

these brooms," he remarks, picking

up the dozen. "You are of course

acquainted with all the aristocratic

families on Fort street? To be

sure, you are. And you must know

all the nicest folks on Lafayette,

Jefferson and Woodward avenues

because they call here on your aris-

tocratic misanthrope."

The girl won't commit herself,

and he goes on:

"This forenoon, while I was

selling a dozen brooms to that

light-skinned Mrs. —, on Woodward

avenue, she asked me a great favor

to her to call on your dear misanthrope,

who is one of your warmest friends.

I said I would, and with one of her

sweetest smiles she added: "And

don't neglect to see that dear, dar-

ling girl in the kitchen, whose

beauty is only equalled by her

modesty and culture." That's what

she said."

"Oh! pshaw!" replies the girl,

her eyes sparkling like stars.

"More than that said she, but I

have not time to relate it. I called

at her request, and here I am. You

might see the misanthrope and bring

my reply. My dealings are entirely

with the aristocracy, and I shall be

happy to put the name of this fami-

ly upon my book."

The girl goes in, represents the

A Friendly Klok in Broadway.

An old citizen, says the New York

Commercial Advertiser, relates that

many years ago when the late Em-

peror of France visited this city, he

made many valuable acquaintances,

among whom most prominent were

the Beckman and Custer boys, who

in those days were rich and fast.

Many an amusing scene was enacted

by this friendly association. One

of the most striking occurred as

follows: They were at the Washing-

ton Hotel, which stood where Stew-

art's wholesale store now is. Early

in the month of April a stranger

was passing on the opposite side of

the hotel, dressed in a mid-summer

suit, white hat and pantaloons,

claret-colored coat and buff vest.

The Prince remarked that he ought

to be kicked." Young Beckman

offered a bet of five dollars that he

would do it. "Done," said Napo-

leon, and the money was placed in

"Wash" Custer's hands. Beckman

ran across the street, overtook the

stranger, and saluted him in a very

uncivil manner with the toe of his

boot. The strange gentleman was

much offended, and wheeled around

to resent the insult, when Beckman

caught him familiarly by the hand

and said: "How do you do, Jones?"

"My name is not Jones," was the

reply. "Ah! my dear sir," said

Beckman, "I ask a thousand par-

adons, and assure you that I thought

you were my dear old friend from Ar-

kansas." "That may be very

naturally so," said the stranger, "and

I forgive you, with the advice that

you be more careful whom you kick

next time." The quick conception

of this little farce pleased Napoleon very much,

and it was the occasion of a game

supper that night.

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who have complied with the order of the

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Charles Ayres.

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No. 6. E. M. L. Duke, E. H. Heins, San-

cho Ruff.

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